The Tech

Bradley
Polytechnic Institute

CHRISTMAS NUMBER..1899

VOLUME III

No. 3

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Table of Contents

Wedding Bells	3
Remarkable Discovery in Biology	4
Literary Society at Bradley	5
Editorials	7
Made the Tech Possible	7
Bradley Briefs	9
Snide Talks	10
Horological	11
Athletics	13

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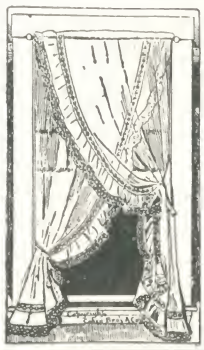

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The Tech

VOL. 3 PEORIA, ILL., CHRISTMAS NUMBER, 1899 NO. 3

WEDDING BELLS.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stowell, occurred the marriage of their daughter Nellie to Prof. Edward Octavius Sisson, dean of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, of Peoria. At six o'clock the bridal pair entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march, with Mrs. C. R. Pinkney, sister of the bride, at the piano. The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of All Souls' Church, Chicago, an intimate friend of the groom, then stepped forward and in a short, well chosen ring ceremony of the Episcopal form, pronounced the words that bound the twain as one for future weal and happiness. The guests present were only the immediate family of the bride, together with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bailey, of Peoria, and Mr. William E. Whaley, of Chicago, intimate friends and associates of Mr. Sisson. At 6:30 all repaired to the dining-room, where a sumptuous dinner had been prepared by skillful hands and evinced a full appreciation for the culinary art, while Miss Daisy Stowell and Miss Alta Coon, of Chillicothe, lent their assistance to the entertainment of the happy company. The costume of the bride was a white organdie over white silk, a rich and beautiful product of the skillful hands of the faculty of the sewing department of the Polytechnic. The groom wore the conventional black. Rich and beautiful presents were received from friends far and near, attesting a wide spread interest in their welfare. Miss Stowell needs no introduction from the reporter's pen. She has lived her life among us a lovely flower of our fair state; a general favorite of all; a teacher in the country and city schools, her mind early turned to art. Supplemented by close application in the art circles of Chicago, her work has won a pleasing prominence, and for her a position in the Polytechnic, where it seems Cupid's wiles awaited her. Mr. Sisson's position and reputation make him widely known. Born in England, removed to this country and to Kansas at the age of thirteen, his course has been ever upward and forward. A graduate of Kansas Agricultural College, principal of various high schools in that state, a graduate of University of Chicago a graduate student of the same several years later, dean of the south side Academy of Chicago, and at present dean of the Bradley Polytechnic of Peoria. Truly a fine record. The newly wedded couple left at once on the night train for the sunny south, where they will visit Nashville, Chattanooga, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans and other southern points, and will probably spend the greater part of December in the trip. They will then return and will be "at home" to their friends at 125 Fredonia avenue, Peoria, after February 1. We join with a host of friends in wishing them a prosperous and peaceful voyage across life's changeful ocean.

N. E. NURSE.

A Remarkable Discovery in Biology

A Chicago Sunday paper recently contained a sensational account of certain physiological experiments which were performed last summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Holl, Mass , by Dr. Jacques Loeb of the University of Chicago. Such expressions were used as, "Solving the Problem of Life." and "Creating Life in a Test Tube." Dr. Loeb himself is too good a scientist to advance all the extravagant claims put forth by the not too enlightened reporter. Indeed, the discoveries are important enough and interesting enough in themselves, without being obscured by reportorial imagination. However great the value of hypothesis to the working scientist, what the world in general needs, is a knowledge of the established facts of science, rather than its unproven theories

As I worked in the same laboratory with Prof. Loeb last summer, I have been asked to give through the TECH, a plain account of his experiments and their bearing on already established facts.

The sea-urchin is a spiny, hemispherical animal, closely allied to the star fish. It lives on the sea bottom. The sexes are distinct. During the latter part of the summer, the female discharges eggs in great numbers into the water. Each egg is a sphere of living substance, just visible to the naked eye. At the same time the male discharges into the water a liquid called milt, which contains a great number of extremely minute and actively motile bodies called sperm cells. These swim about in the water. When one of them comes in contact with an egg it enters it, and the substance of the two becomes united. Only after this union can the egg develop and form a new sea-urchin. If the union fails to take place, the egg dies. From its superficial resemblance to the fertilization of the soil, by which the development of plants is assisted, this process long before its exact details were understood, was called fertilization.

Students interested in the subject will find a fuller account of Dr. Loeb's experiments in the October number of the American Journal of Physiology in the Biological Library. It is sufficient here to say that he found that unfertilized eggs of sea-urchins could be made to develop by placing them for about two hours in sea water, to which a certain proportion of a solution of magnesium chloride had been added, This had the same effect as nature's method of fertilization. When brought back into sea water the eggs began the regular series of well-known changes by which normal fertilized eggs develop into young sea urchins. Prof. Loeb followed the process as far as the pluteus, or free-swimming larval stage, by which time the alimentary canal, water vascular system, a complicated skeleton and other organs had been formed. "The only difference was that fewer eggs developed and that their development was slower than in the case of the normal development of fertilized eggs."

It has long been known that the unfertilized eggs of certain animals, e. g. plant lice, sometimes develop. The process is called parthenogenesis. What Dr. Loeb did was to produce artificial parthenogenesis in an animal in whose life history it does not naturally occur.

This is interesting, but from a physiological standpoint it is extremely important, since it apparently indicates the essential nature of fertilization. Sea water is a solution of common salt and several other salts. Evidently its composition is not such as to allow the parthenogenetic development of sea urchin eggs. Either certain chemical substances, or more exactly ions, are not present in sufficient amount, or others unfavorable to develop-

ment are too abundant. "All the sperm cell *needs* to carry into the egg for the process of fertilization are ions to supplement the lack of the one, or counteract the effects of the other class of ions in the sea water, or both." In other words, Prof. Loeb advances a chemical theory of fertilization in place of the vague vitalistic ideas of the old physiologists and the complex mechanical ones of the new histologists.

The experiments are important in connection with other work which has recently been done by Dr. Loeb and other physiologists in showing the great importance of the inorganic constituents of living matter. It has been shown that the heart beat is dependent on the presence of certain metallic ions in the blood; that a jelly fish, which in sea water ceases its rhymthical contractions when the edge of the bell is cut away, will resume its spontaneous beating when placed in a solution like sea water in all respects except that it lacks potassium and calcium. Many similar instances could be given. Evidently, by considering the very complex molecules such as proteids, which are found in all organisms at present existing, and failing to give weight to the chemically simple substances likewise always present in living things, we have overlooked very important, if not fundamental, life processes. The spontaneous production of life at some past epoch in the world's history surely becomes a more logical hypothesis if we can look upon the essential life processes as consisting of the interactions of relatively simple constituents, these processes being disguised and hidden by the complicated phenomena of the organized beings which evolution has substituted for the original simple ones.

One thing is certain, the genius of Loeb, many of whose contributions to science I can not even allude to, is giving us a much deeper insight into life phenomena than we have ever before possessed. The fields of investigation he has opened are sure to be very fruitful.

ELIAS P. LYON.

Why a Literary Society is a Desirable Thing at Bradley Institute

A literary society is a desirable thing at Bradley Institute because, in it, the students will become better acquainted; they will become more liberal minded. It will teach us to respect other people's opinions as well as our own. We will see how the same idea may be expressed in different ways.

A literary society stimulates thought, gives us power of expression so that we may be able to express our thoughts in a manner intelligible to others.

It broadens one's views on many important questions. In a literary society many an undecided person will be shown that his life-work lies along literary lines. It trains men for public life; for orators, for lawyers and for authors.

It will reveal who among our students are best fitted to govern, who to instruct, for some can influence and convince more easily than others.

In our society many a student will gain a standing that will be a benefit to him all through his life. Robert Burdette says: "I am thankful for the training which I received in our country-school literary society. It has been of great value to me in my public speaking and in my writing, although, at the time, I strongly opposed my instructor's desire to teach me to recite, but, there I overcame my bashfulness, and was helped in many other ways."

It creates ambition. It creates a desire to excel, and consequently stimulates one to read and search for knowledge in order that he may appear as well as his fellow-student.

It is the most necessary of all societies in any school. Almost every college has a literary society and has been wonderfully helped by it. What has been a benefit to other schools will undoubtedly be a benefit to Bradley.

The students who take part in our school contests must receive training somewhere, and why not in a school society, rather than from outsiders. On becoming interested in such a society we will study to please. We must train our students to speak to an audience, on any subject, on short notice, and do so intelligently.

In the chorus we are taught how to use our voices. In a literary society we put into practical use our knowledge thus gained. The place to create the noblest school spirit is in just such a society.

We have material in our school which must be put into a society—one that will, in time, rank high. We have seen in our History Club what some of our deepest thinkers can do to interest and instruct, and their knowledge should not be "put under a bushel" for many lower academy students are thirsting for it. The lower academy students have, in fact, no society, and who need one worse? Time spent in a literary society can not be lost, for one learns by listening to others if he, himself, does not take part.

Many of us are carrying about some glorious hidden thoughts, which, if known would enlighten the world and make life brighter for many. They must and they will find utterance in our literary society, which is not only a desirable thing, but a necessity at Bradley.

IDA BEATRICE BLANDIN.

A Poetical Contribution

"I may be tough as all can see,
But I 'aint so tough as boarding house biscuits be."

ROY PAGE.

Police Duty

It has long been known that the student members of the Athletic Board consider themselves martyrs to a good cause, but never until recently have the faculty members been known to utter words of complaint.

At a recent experience meeting a dignified Doctor of Philosophy, acting at the time as temporary chairman of the Board, bewailed the fact that he could no longer go along the streets down town without being hailed from all sides by his own mandatory expression at foot ball games, "Get back of the wire there"

And while this seemed humiliating enough to crush an ordinary man another "faculty member" in a murmuring tone declared he had greater cause for grievance than his colleague. On boarding a car down town on a recent cold night he was by no means in a most cheerful frame of mind, realizing as he did what he must meet for being late to supper, when, lo from a ragged urchin in the opposite end of the car, came the formal greeting, "Hey, fat! Get behind the wire there."

It will undoubtedly be Mr. Sisson who will have to decide whether resignations of these professors are justified.

A New Deal

Some new blood has been infused into the management of the Arts and Crafts Club, and as a result, increased activity may be looked for. The new officers are:

Pres. Laurens Simpson; 1st Vice Pres. Victor West; 2d Vice Pres. Grant Hood; 3d Vice Pres. Miss Jessie Gilliam; Sec. Miss Holman; Treas. George Ramsey; Curator, Miss Swingle.

Team Photographed

The Thanksgiving champions were photographed by Grant Hood just before the game.

THE TECH

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

LEIGH HARRIS.....Editor
C. B. HITCHCOCK, F. J. SIELSCHOTT.....Horological
G. R. MCCLYMENT.....Business Manager

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Editorials

Mr. Sisson's Marriage

The TECH has secured for its readers, this issue, an account of the marriage of Director Sisson. It is a good account of the marriage and for it we are indebted to N. E. Nurse.

The Foot Ball Lesson

We trust that we have learned well the lesson which the foot ball season of '99 should teach us. There should be no schedule of "giant" teams for next year. In fact, we are strongly in favor of no schedule whatever, with the single exception of the Bicycle Club for Thanksgiving. We can afford to wait until next fall, then see what sort of a team can be trotted out and arrange games accordingly. The Lombard and the Bloomington games gave Bradley a chill from which she didn't recover until Thanksgiving.

Made the Tech Possible

Below we publish a list of the business men of Peoria, who, by giving advertisements, made it possible to publish a paper from Bradley Institute. Our advertisers, for the most part, report sufficient patronage from the student body to make the advertisements a paying investment. But we want them to be more than pleased and we therefore urge the students to trade with those merchants who have shown their friendliness for Bradley by advertising in the TECH. The advertisers are as follows:

Bank of Illinois, bankers.
Barker & Wheeler, wholesale druggists.
Baxter, gent's furnisher.
Benezet, G. P., jeweler.
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B. & M., clothing, gent's furnishings.
Brown, Page & Hillman, musical instruments.
Bourland & Bailey, law, loans and real estate.
Candy Kitchen, confectionery.
Comstock & Avery, carpets, furniture, drap ries.
Clarke, A H., confectionery.
Clarke & Co., dry goods.
Crawford & Co., manufacturing jewelers.
Densberger, J. M., confectionery.
Eilenberg, Morris, tailor.
Fitzgerald Dry Goods Company, dry goods.
Greiner Stamp Works, stamps, seals, stencils.
Greenhood, H., barber.
Hunter & Strehlow, hardware.
Jacquin & Co., correspondence stationery.
Johnston, W. A., dentist.
Kreisman, Henry, clothing.
Kuhl, florist.
Lee Bros., furniture, carpets, draperies.
Mark Ament, musical instruments, music.
Moll & Peterson, clothing.
McAlpine, Dr., physician.
Muchmore Bros., gent's furnishers.
Oakford & Fahnestock, wholesale grocers.
Oberhauser, Wm., druggist.
Onken's Laundry.
Ottenheimer Bros., clothing.
Peoria Livery Co., livery, transferring.
Peoria Gun Co., sporting goods.
Peoria Arms Co., sporting goods.
Peoria Towel Co., towels and aprons.
Proctor Lumber Co., lumber.
Palace Restaurant, lunch room.
Peoria Printing Co., printing.

Pfeiffer, F. H., crockery.
Rodney Mitchell & Co., binders.
Royal Oil Co., oils.
Schipper & Block, dry goods.
Schradzki, A., clothing.
Schindler, E. A., butcher.
Summers, H. M., grocer.
Schlegel, Dr., optician.
Seymour, R. E., grocer.
Shurtleff, Flavel, grocer.
Stein, tailor.
Streibich, John, stationery.
Tripp & Co., D. H., periodicals, stationery.
The Globe, groceries.
Van Alwick, Fred, tailor.
Woelfle, J. C., jeweler.
Whittemore & Son, C., general repairers.
Wyatt, Walter, optician.

Where They Will Be

MR. REMICK will go to Waverly, Iowa, for the holidays.

MR. BYRNES will pass the major portion of the vacation in Chicago.

THE members of the faculty are laying plans for the Christmas vacation:

DR. WYCKOFF has planned to spend the Christmas vacation in Galesburg.

C. E. COMSTOCK will participate in a home coming at Galesburg, where his father resides.

MR. CRAWSHAW, in company with his wife, expects to pass a pleasant week at Pontiac with friends.

MISS HOLMAN will be absent the greater part of the time. Sioux City will be the objective point of her trip.

MRS. KEDZIE expects to spend a pleasant vacation at Houghton, Mich., with Prof. and Mrs. Hood, who were formerly on the same faculty with her at the Kansas Agricultural College.

J. W. GARNER will make his first pilgrimage in several years, back to his native heath, Mississippi, and pick flowers while the rest of us are rolling snow balls. It is quite likely that he will be joined at New Orleans by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sisson, who will visit at his home.

Thimble Party

The faculty ladies gave a Thimble Party, Friday afternoon, at 116 High St.

Echo of His Initiation

Full many an egg is born to bust unseen
And waste its contents on my scanty hair.
—*A. E. Radley.*

Entertained

Miss Marguerite Crofoot pleasantly entertained a few friends on the evening of the 29th.

A Cantata

The Chorus is practicing on the Cantata "Rose Maiden," which will be rendered in May. The Chorus now has sixty voices, with possibilities of a hundred.

Artistic

The fancy bulletins which appear in the hall from time to time, are from the pens of Messrs. Koch and Simpson. Both gentlemen have unusual skill in that line.

She Should Have Come to Bradley

There was a fair maiden to cooking school went,
On dishes delicious her mind was intent;
Her apron it was dainty, her cap it was neat,
The figure she made was distractingly sweet—
But the stuff she decocted a goat couldn't eat.

She started on doughnuts, which didn't cook through,
She toyed with a soup, and they used it for glue.
They took the plum pudding to poison the rats,
Her griddle cakes might have been used for door mats,
With her biscuits her brother disabled three cats.

At last she made something—a pie, so she said—
Divil a pie she made.
'Twas tough as sole leather, and heavy as lead—
Divil a pie she made.
She put it away and went to bed,
A burglar broke in and upon it he fed—
When they came in the morning the burglar was dead.

Bradley Briefs

WILL LEACH was the guest of Wyoming friends Thanksgiving.

ANDERSON—"I wouldn't play foot ball for a dollar a minute."

MR. HURD assisted in the consumption of turkey at Lawn Ridge.

MISS REY DURLEY passed Thanksgiving at her home in Hennepin.

MISS AUTEN was at Princeville during the Thanksgiving vacation.

JOHN DEXTER and George R. McClyment were recent Wyoming visitors.

RALPH HEATON will hang up his stocking at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, his old home.

CHARLES LYONS, '98, was up from Pekin Friday, a welcome visitor at the school.

MR. REMICK, of the Mathematics department, was in Chicago for Thanksgiving.

MR. AND MRS. E. O. SISSON pay their respects to THE TECH from Nashville, Tenn.

BRADLEY students didn't begin Thanksgiving in earnest until after the foot ball game.

MISS STOWELL, who went to Lawn Ridge to attend the marriage of her sister, has returned.

CHAS. BENNETT, head of Mechanical Arts department, spent three days of last week in Chicago.

GEORGE FLETCHER extended his legs under the paternal table at Marshalltown, Iowa, on Turkey day.

JOHN DEXTER is heard to hum "There's many a black, black eye, they say, but none so black as mine."

BRADLEY students "do like chicken pie." Fifty individual pies were sold during lunch hour recently.

MISS MILDRED KELLY returned to school last week after an absence necessitated by a brief illness.

MISS GERTIE EMERY, who has been attending Northwestern will probably enroll at Bradley after the holidays.

MISS DAUGHERTY and Miss Holman accepted an invitation to spend Thanksgiving with Chicago friends.

WILL LEACH has an invitation to fill a Wyoming pulpit and will accept the invitation for a Sunday in the near future.

A TEAM of ex-college players has been organized down town. They have already spoken for games with Bradley next fall.

MISS MINNA KATHERINE RIGGS, deaconess with the Peoria Deaconess Hospital, was the guest of Miss Blandin at school Friday.

LEFFINGWELL showing visitors the chemical balance room.—"And here ladies are the scales on which the students weigh to a millionth of a gram."

STUDENT in Algebra to Mr. Plant—"Where did you get those factors?" "Out of my Cranium. If they are not in yours you had better divide out and see what you get."

DR. J. B. GARNER spent Thanksgiving at Galesburg and saw Beloit robbed of a foot ball game by Knox. Beloit was an easy winner, but Knox was at her old tricks and stole the touch downs as fast as Beloit made them.

A. E. RADLEY, while returning from a party Thanksgiving eve, saw three chicken thieves pursuing their nefarious calling. They took to their heels when Radley approached. Each one, however, dragged off a chicken by the neck. According to Radley's description one of the men was tall, one short and one medium heighth with a limp.

Snide Talks with the Boys

MR. BR—BK—R.—"What is Foot Ball," you ask. It is the game which teaches the manly art of self defense.

J——N STR—L—W.—In reply to your question, "What is the Chief End of Life," I should say that it is the end of the term.

T——B O'R——R.—"How far is it from Pottstown to Peoria?" About four miles as the crow flies. Undoubtedly it seems longer when one is walking.

LEFFIE.—No, the egg which was laid in the library should not have been taken out without a permit from the head of the domestic economy department.

R——T D—NOV—N.—You ask "Has the Bradley Foot Ball Team been defeated?" Yes, November 4th on Bradley Campus, by the Wesleyan Foot Ball Team, of Bloomington.

W——R B—NN—N.—You ask "How far is it to the moon?" Two hundred and forty thousand miles. But one could go there and back while a certain professor is reading in chapel about Egypt.

JERRY BR—NT—N, Ex-Bradley Student. —In reply to your query as to what I would have done had the Bradley authorities told me that I was not wanted at the Institute any longer, would say that I would have refused to re-enter.

ED. K——L.—Yes, I think that you are safe in registering for another quarter's drawing. I know that precedents are against me when I say it, but I do not think that we will lose another drawing teacher before the spring quarter at least.

H——D L——N.—No, Harold, I do not see how it would have been possible for you to be sick in bed with the toothache and be practicing punts behind Bradley Hall at the same time. However, I do not pretend to deny that you had the toothache. I only advise that on the occasion of your next absence from class, you give a reason in which even one of Dr. Lyon's microscopes would not reveal a flaw. The teachers are skeptical.

A. SCH—F—R.—After careful reflection I cannot see that you have just cause to be worried about your hand writing. On the contrary I think that it is a point in your favor. Our greatest men have been the poorest penmen. I have personal knowledge of the case of a Santa Fe official who wrote out a discharge of one of the employes and the fellow has been using it for a pass ever since. Then your friends tell me that your letters give them perpetual joy. They never succeed in reading them and therefore always have the pleasure of anticipation.

Hunting Quarters

The fraternity spirit appears to be moving the student body to its depths. An embryotic fraternity, styling itself the "Sigma Tau Beta," is seeking quarters on the West Bluff. Among the members of the Society are Ross Seaton, Rawley Handbury, Allen Proctor, Gene Kenyon, Walter Parker, Rich. Culter.

The Lectures

The lectures by Dr. Burgess have continued with increased interest. The audience in attendance on the evening of December 1st, was especially large and appreciative. The third and last lecture by Dr. Burgess will be deliverd Friday evening His subject is, "Position of the Greek Woman in the Home." A large number of stereoptican views will add interest to the lecture. The series of lectures by C. E Comstock will begin January 12th.

Horological

C. B. Hitchcock, F. J. Sielschott, } Department Editors.

Who robbed the cradle?

Who said Ketterman was easy.

Sielschott's California has deserted him.

Henry Vogt has returned to his home in Iowa.

We have decided to drop the soldier question.

Hitchcock is home to help in the holiday trade.

Buhn has taken a position at Fulton, Mo., for four weeks.

Rideout charges a Dutch quarter for hair-dressing lessons.

Jaco is the happy possessor of a fine cushion. Who sent it?

Grange spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, in Kewanee.

The cheap crowd was in majority at the Bike-Bradley foot ball game.

Prof. Hood caught several 'snaps" of scrimmages in the game, Thursday.

Shorty played a guard in the Y. M. C. A. team, at Havana, Thanksgiving.

F. J Sielschott, who has been sick for a few days, is again at his bench.

Jas. Morlan has accepted a position in Washington, T. C., as engraver, for a few days.

Harrison has been spending a week in Schlegel's office and will spend Christmas at home.

The man who introduced the stepladder play did'nt have so much to say in the last part of the game.

We understand that Post, a former Horological, will open a shop in Washburn. We wish him success.

Sielschott and Ketterman will spend Christmas at home. Grange will take a trip through the West.

Cochran's puzzle ring has become quite a fad in the Jewelry Department. Only two have the combination.

Hitchcock and Spuhnan's cameras took gappings at the Endspoke-Sideshape foot ball squads; both were fine.

Waters has several California rattlesnake rattles and is mounting them for stick-pins and watch-charms. They are quite a novelty.

The new "gold bricks" are A. R Mills, Streator, Ill., Guy Stevens, Williamsport, Ind., J. G. Irwin, New Sharon, Iowa, Henry Hines, Peoria, Ill., C. T. Gash, Sterling, Kan.

Fruend has proved to be one of the pluckiest foot ball men Bradley has turned out. Notwithstanding the painful injuries received he stayed by the game for good gains.

The students were very sorry to learn that Mr. Drury is no longer connected with the school. He has accepted a position in the civil service as a revenue inspector. The boys wish him every success.

Oscar Hass, from the "hash house," reported that he was married Sunday. After receiving presents and congratulations he denied it and proved it to be false. The boys have been getting their money's worth out of him since then. We thought "fatty" was a smarter boy, but he has deceived us.

A very queer and unfortunate accident happened to Mr. Rideout while returning from town on the car last week. He had purchased a new mustache curling iron, and, while trying to get on to the combination, he broke it. Mr. Rideout has the sympathy of the entire school and especially Mr. Sielschott, for he has been there himself and knows what an uncomfortable position he is placed in.

DOWN in front — the youth's moustache.

RICH CULTER, a last year student, is now attending an art institute in New York.

ENGLISH compositions, arguments and essays written at half rates during the holidays.— C. E. Leffingwell.

After the foot ball is over
After the field is clear,
Straighten my nose and shoulder.
Help me to find my ear.

THE members of the faculty are highly indebted to O. J. Bailey, for tickets to the lecture by Mr. Bourland, on the great Sanitary Canal.

Sick

Mrs. Kedzie, on account of sickness, was unable to look after her duties in the domestic economy department a few days last week.

May Return

Walter Jack was down from Armour Institute Thanksgiving, to assist in the torturing of A. E. Radley, the new member of the Alpha Pi. His friends here have about persuaded him to re-enter Bradley after Christmas.

A Lively Meeting

A meeting of the Political Science and History Club, was held Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garner. Abie Schaefer stirred up the membership with an able address on the Roberts case, in which he defended the Mormon Congressman. With characteristic enterprise Mr. Schaefer had secured a letter from Roberts himself. At the meeting, an excellent paper on the Reconstruction in Cuba was read by Miss Deach.

The Engineering Club

This organization has just held a meeting, at which the students were in full charge. Papers were read by Messrs. Schimpf, Siefert, Dexter and Newman, The next trip planned is to the T. P. & W. shops.

May Return

A rumor is current to the effect that Miller, who is now at the University of Illinois, will return to Bradley. Miller was Bradley's crack pitcher last year, and will have no trouble getting back into the box next Spring.

Exchange of Telegrams

At a mass meeting of students and instructors on the afternoon before Thanksgiving, a telegram of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sisson was prepared. A prompt reply was received from the scene of the wedding.

Injured

Mr. Davis sustained a severe injury in a practice game with the Columbia School foot ball eleven the last week of the season He was knocked out in making a tackle and for two hours was at death's door. He rallied, however, made a speedy recovery and is again at his books.

Married

THE TECH acknowledges the receipt of an announcement of the marriage at Hopedale of Henry W. Zipf and Miss Carrie E. Smith. They were married November 26th, and are now "at home" at Hopedale. Mr. Zipf was until recently a student in the Horological department at Bradley.

Athletics

Bradley Wins

We use the above heading for the reason that Bradley waited in vain through the early weeks of the foot ball season to see those two words spelled out in black type in the city newspapers. At last we are able to use them. The tardy victory put in an appearance on Thanksgiving Day, when the Bradley team won the great game of the year from the Bicycle Club. That one victory atoned for all of the defeats which had gone before. The score was 22 to 0 in favor of Bradley. It still seems almost too good to be true. The game was won in the presence of a crowd of 1,500 people, and won from a team of big ex-college players. It was not an easy proposition which Bradley had tackled, for omitting Bloomington and Lombard it was the best and biggest team of the schedule. Bradley put up a fine article of foot ball from the start, and it was soon seen that even if the Bicycle Club should win the game it would not be a present on a silver tray. It was nip and tuck during the early stages of the game The contest was waging so evenly that by the middle of the first half the rooting had almost ceased, for silently and almost breathlessly the crowd was watching the battle royal. Bradley played harder. The bike line gave away. Again and again the referee's 'First down, Bradley," fell on the astonished ears of the Bradley contingent. A great light was dawning on Bradley. Suddenly she was making the discovery that she could play foot ball. This fact finally grasped she "didn't do a thing" to the Bike boys. She swept them off their feet. She tore great holes in their line and sent the ball through for long gains. After the first touchdown (and how the crowd tore loose when it was made) it was comparatively easy. Every man on the Bradley team was playing the game of his life. With able support Heaton, Dexter, Harris, Simpson and Fuller were enabled to carry the ball for gains that brought four touchdowns. The first was made by Heaton, the last three by Simpson. Lackersteen kicked goal twice. A detailed account of the game is unnecessary. All who were interested were there and saw it. Sufficeth it to say, "It was furious foot ball, winning foot ball, and it brought the season to a happy close for the Institute students."

The teams lined up as follows:

BRADLEY	POSITION	BICYCLE CLUB
Olmstead	c	Davis
McClyment, Swanson	r. g	Proctor
Kellar	l. g	Schilling
Simpson	r. t	Barrer
Fuller	l. t	Ely
Triebel	r. e	Hall
Harris	l. e	Youngman
Lackersteen	q. b	Schaeffer
Freund	r. h. b	Lanning
Heaton	l. h. b	Smith
Dexter	f. b	Coleman

Referee—Benezet Umpire—Henry

Echoes of the Game

IT OUGHT to have been 87 to 0.

DID YOU hear Hitchcock root?

DID YOU hear the Horological bell?

LACKERSTEEN—Bradley's Herschberger.

CAPTAIN MCCLYMENT'S rabbit's foot did it.

No it was Schaefer's red and white stockings.

JERRY SIMPSON'S brother forgot that he was an old bicycle club boy and rooted for Bradley.

FULLER made holes in the other line, through which a load of hay could have been driven.

SOME of the P. B. Cs., feared that they would disgrace themselves by playing with Bradley.—Wonder what they think now?

WE HAVE but one regret. We had a record until we won that game. No other team had succeeded in playing so many games without winning one.

THE PLAYERS assure the students that it was their superb rooting, which enabled the team to hold the P. B. C's for downs, when Bradley's goal was threatened.

THERE ARE no yellow streaks in Freund and Dexter. They finished the game after receiving injuries that would have sent many an old professional to the side lines.

Porter at the Helm

Manager Porter, alias Capt. Porter, is the way it is written now. The last year captain was chosen temporary manager of base ball at a meeting of the Athletic Board, Wednesday evening. For various reasons it was thought best to make the arrangement only a temporary one The manager for the entire year may not be chosen until long after the holidays. The temporary selection, however, is a good one. Porter knows foot ball from "a to izzard," and will not lose a minute in getting out letters to all of the sister schools, informing them that Bradley will be on the base ball field in '00 with a nine worthy the steel of the best.

Track Team Talk

The Lower Academy at a recent mass meeting, of which Wilson Oakford was chairman, indulged in track team talk. Phil Wick was appointed as chairman of a committee which will investigate track team possibilities.

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C Room vs. Finishing Department, 5—5

One of the most exciting games of this season was played on the campus November 22d between teams representing the engraving and finishing department and the C room and jewelry department. The upstair room had issued a challenge to the rest of the school and it had been quickly accepted. As the conditions of the challenge stated that no practice was to be had before the game, no line could be gotten on either of the teams, so the interest was great. Teams of nine men each commenced the battle at 3:30 and the endshakers kicked off to the sideshakers. By line bucking the sideshakers made steady gains until ball was brought to center of field. Cherry, Jaco and Grange did good offensive work. McClyment soon broke through for touchdown. His surprise was so great at making a touchdown that he failed to kick the goal. Half ended with ball in center of field. The next half was decidedly in favor of the endshakers as Cohenour, Silverstone, Freund and Hitchcock were decidedly in evidence with the ball. By continual line bucking Freund was finally pushed over for touchdown. Failed to kick goal. Time was soon called, leaving score 5—5.

C Room	line up	Finishers
Taylor	c	Schielschot
Oehring	l. g	Spielman
Garver	r. g	Berta
Hanir	l. e	Rideout
McCosh	r. e	Hitchcock, Capt.
Jaco	d. b	Morlan
Cherry	l. h. b	Silverstone
Grange, Capt.	r. h. b	Cohenour
McClyment	f. b	Freund

Special mention should be made of playing of Taylor and McCosh for the C Room and Rideout and Schielschot for Engravers.

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Edwards (Princ.)	Rt. Guard
Hillibrand (Princ.)	Rt. Tackle
Hamill (Chi.)	Rt. End
Daly (Harv.)	Quarter
McLean (Mich.)	Left Half Back
Reiler (Princ.)	Rt. Half Back
McBride (Yale), Capt.	Full Back

CHICAGO played seventeen games, scoring 488 points to their opponents 28.

EVANSTON High School team disbanded because its members persisted in smoking cigarettes.

WESLEYAN University-Bradley Institute score on Nov. 4, was the high score of the season.

THE UNIVERSITY of the South traveled 2,500 miles in six days, and also in that time succeeded in shutting out five strong teams.

WASHINGTON University team of St. Louis refused to play Knox, if the latter persisted in playing two negroes on its eleven.

GREATEST attendance of the year was at Yale-Harvard game. Attendance was 35,000. Largest crowd the West has ever had was at Michigan-Wisconsin game Thanksgiving day, 15,000 crowded through the gates, and the grounds could not accomodate more.

THE UNEXPECTED strength developed by Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan this year has forced an unwelcome conviction on the big three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—the fact that the highest attainment in football powers and skill is not confined to these pioneers, but is reached equally in the central West as it is by several eastern teams.

SHE was walking with my rival
As they chanced to homeward roam,
It was from my garret window
I was seeing Nellie home.

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